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## Loewy blasts cafeteria chairman's bad contract

by Rafe Conte

The Cafeteria Committee, perennial scapegoat of student criticism and Student Council scrutiny, is again being barraged by conflicting reports and accusations about its handling of the Union food service.

George Maragos, currently Co-chairman of the

### Last Minute

Last night, the Co-chairman of the Cafeteria Committee, Fred Gluckman met with Mr. Gerry Penser, owner of Maisonneuve and Mr. Rainer Eggersman to talk over the situation. Everyone left on friendly terms.

committee, received scathing criticism from Victor Loewy, former Chairman, in a statement to The Daily alleging that the contract he negotiated with Maisonneuve Food Services Inc. is "detrimental to the Students' Society."

The contract which is in effect this year is rumoured to include no weight and quantity specifications and emphasized only commissions.

Actually the weight specifications clause in the contract had been unintentionally omitted by last year's Internal Vice-President Dave Young, who wrote the original document.

In defense, Maragos, who has had three years ex-

perience as an assistant manager at the 17th Avenue Restaurant in St. Michel, pointed out that this year's contract was actually very favorable. Under its terms the Students' Society receives an additional \$4,000 commission in spite of the fact that it was negotiated in the wake of a \$40,000 decrease in the previous year's total sales.

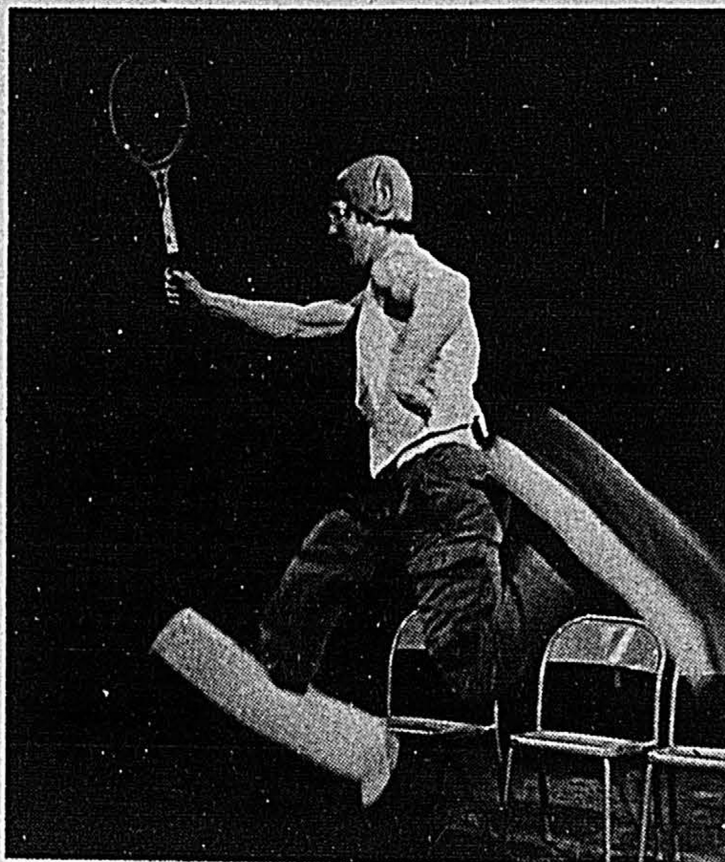
However Maragos admitted being negligent in reviewing the company's books and checking on the day-by-day operation of the cafeteria.

Further Loewy claims that one of the reasons sales are down some 30% this year is that the advertising on the Daily Specials has been dropped.

The money that was budgeted for advertising is being re-allocated to subsidize the initial costs of the Macrobiotic Food Counter which is expected to be in operation within the week.

Internal V-P Kevin O'Connell, under whose jurisdiction the Cafeteria Committee falls, said that he was satisfied with the job the Cafeteria Committee has done, "considering the handicaps it is up against."

Citing one of the major ones, the annual 'disappearance' of approximately \$3000 worth of cutlery and dishware, O'Connell intends to propose that Council place an ad asking students to return the 'borrowed' utensils so that they can be cleaned and made available to next year's students.



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

**THE SILLIEST WALK OF THEM ALL?** Dispensing with the normal mode of perambulation this contestant in the Silly Walks contest lopes effortlessly on air while practicing his forehand swing. Tennis anyone?

## Regina demo hits PM

REGINA (CUP) — Five hundred workers, welfare mothers and students demonstrated here Saturday, claiming that Federal Government policies have resulted in massive unemployment in Canada. The demonstrators marched from the Regina Labour Temple to the Hotel Saskatchewan where Trudeau was to speak.

The demonstrators marched around the hotel and then gathered in front of the main entrance. A member of the organizing committee went in, in search of the Prime Minister. An aide said it would

be impossible for Trudeau to speak to all the demonstrators.

The crowd voted to go see Trudeau. They surged through the main doors but were blocked in the lobby by security guards.

After milling around the lobby chanting for a time, the manager of the hotel asked them to go to a room where the hotel would serve them free coffee so that business could be carried on as usual. Everyone sat down where they were.

A representative several more times requested to see Trudeau, but could not get a straight answer from the PM's aides.

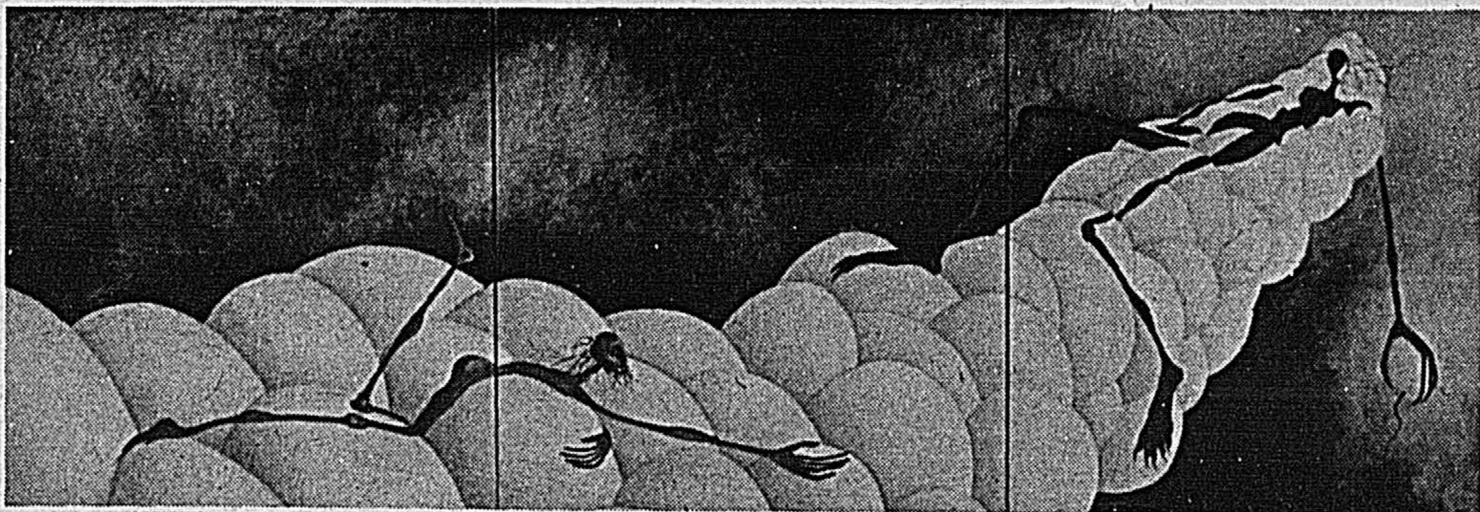
Members of the Provincial Cabinet started arriving. Deputy Premier Davie Stewart moved smiling through the crowd making occasional taunting remarks. Stewart noticed a past president of the Regina Campus Young Liberals in the crowd. "I see that the Young Liberals are here," he said. Stewart received a clenched fist with the middle finger extruding and a cry of "eat shit" in reply.

Premier Ross Thatcher took 15 minutes to push through the abusive crowd with his aides.

The demonstrators were finally informed that Trudeau would meet with six representatives later in the day. The offer was rejected, and in discussions that followed, fears were expressed that a forward move on the part of the demonstrators would bring an attack from hidden police.

They decided to adjourn until evening at the Regina Inn where a \$50-a-plate Liberal dinner was being held.

That evening, in the parking lot of the Regina Inn, a 25 cent a plate dinner was held by the Seekers of Security (SOS) a Regina welfare group. The meal consisted of peanut butter sandwiches.



Daily photo by Harold Rosenberg

THE DAILY'S SUPPLEMENT is again sponsoring an Art Exhibition, this one running for two weeks in Union 123-124. Pictured above is one of the many artistic exhibits. But don't just look at this pic...check the original out for yourself.

## R & W wins hearts

by MacDonald & Choueke

The apolitical, totally inoffensive Red and White Revue production, Three Magic Words

### Charity cocktail party

Come one — come all to the DEKE's annual Save the Children's Fund party. Join the fun and drink yourself centsless for a worthy cause. The place, 3653 University, the time: 5-8. Thursday, Feb. 18.

won the hearts of a cheering full house yesterday, at the student preview.

The pneumatic chorus line was the hit of the show, and corn lines like "step into my milieu, will you?" came as a happy relief to the mid-winter blues.

The lack of orchestration (due to technical difficulties) was a blessing in disguise. The lovely singing would otherwise have been drowned out. But, the honky-tonk piano player set the mood.

All those beautiful girls with their white wintered legs brought the 1920's almost within reach.

However, the closest the play got to being risqué was in this joke: "She looks like the type that would be able to take care of herself... Yes, but I'm sure Henry would rather do it."

The rousing school spirit spread through the audience after the Zeigfeld Follies gala ending. Smiles all-around indicated the clearing-up of the pollution of apathy.

Good luck if you don't have any tickets; they're almost sold out. It's the most successful box office draw of Red and White Revues of recent years... remind you of Love Story?

## Films coming

by Amin Kassam

A newly-formed group of entrepreneurs calling themselves "International Documentary Films" will show three radical American films tomorrow in Leacock 132.

All three deal with various aspects of the Black Panther Movement. Stagolee presents a conversation with Bobby Seale in prison, prior to his extradition to New Haven.

Distributed originally by American Documentary Films, the movie is sixty minutes long and

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## Letters...

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means that MULSA is officially approved by McGill administration. I am afraid I am very sceptical about employees' associations flourishing under the bosses' patronage.

Now what is this supposedly "representative" organization going to do to help those whom it claims to represent? A number of McGill librarians and library assistants are in danger of arbitrary firing. (Lay off means "fire", a 4-letter word). How does MULSA propose to fight this? What syndical action is it going to take?

"After Mr. Crouch and Miss Garden left, the remaining staff passed a number of resolutions dealing with the lay-offs, most notable of which established a MULSA committee to deal with people dissatisfied with the normal grievance procedure."

Who is satisfied with being fired or threatened with firing? The only way McGill librarians and

library assistants can defend their rights is by forming a strong union. The librarians may join the McGill Faculty Union. The library assistants if they want the Administration to respect them, should either transform Uncle Tom MULSA into a union, or, failing that, resign en masse and form a separate organization. I am very sad that at last night's meeting not a single voice was raised in favour of a union. Was it apathy or fear? Are potential union organisers going to be the first on the lay off list?

**Jan W. Weryho**  
Librarian II  
Institute of Islamic Studies

### A cigarette is more than a smoke

Sir,

This letter was written following a fire in the student ghetto which resulted in a girl being seriously burned.

When the firemen found her, she was a living corpse. Smoke had awakened the rest of the house more than an hour before

the ambulance finally drove off to the Royal Vic.

I hoped she wouldn't have to live!

The rest of us can go back to our rooms with only smoke streaks and coldness to remind us. And, supposedly, our lives

have hardly altered. But I tell you, I can smell her in my lungs, all her plans are there for me to pick up.

Cigarettes cause over 40% of all fires: have pity on your firemen, if not on yourself.

Lidia A.

## Movies...

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gives a comprehensive idea of the thoughts and feelings that motivate the Chairman of the Black Panther Party.

"You analyze society if you are a political prisoner," says Seale. "You begin to see things."

Analyzing government actions, he points out, "Fascism does new clothes. The law can make a concentration camp out of any jail or prison in the world. Detention laws, there's your concentration camp."

Seale emerges as a man committed to the struggle to raise his people, even to the point of accepting death as a price for freedom. He echoes Huey Newton's acceptance of death: "You can only die one time so why die a thousand times?"

David Hilliard, Black Panther Chief of Staff, expresses similar sentiments in a filmed interview which was televised by the CBS on December 28, 1969.

Hilliard, who is one of the party's few national leaders not yet murdered, jailed or exiled, sup-

ports the distinction between repressive, institutionalized violence and the revolutionary violence which may be necessary to overthrow oppression.

But "the revolution is still at an educational level because the people are still being deformed politically by the government and the mass media."

In the course of the gruelling interview, Hilliard claims that the Black Panther programme represents the basic needs and desires of all oppressed people including self-determination and self-defence.

The struggle for black survival and liberation is probably best personified by Huey Newton, one of the founders of the Black Panther Party.

Huey!, a thirty-minute film, tries to reflect this aspect of black American experience.

Beginning with scenes from the funeral of 17-year old Bobby Hutton, the Black Panther shot and killed by Oakland police, the film visually describes a huge rally held in front of the jail where Huey is imprisoned. The occasion is his birthday.

Huey himself is interviewed from his cell. Among the speakers at the rally are Stokely Carmichael, H. Rap Brown, Eldridge Cleaver and Bobby Seale.

The films will be shown tomorrow in Leacock 132 at 7:30 and 10 pm. Tickets can be obtained at the door at \$0.75 each.

International Documentary Films has already received support and encouragement from the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, CUSO and the Sociology Students' Union.

At the moment, the entrepreneurs are busy producing a film on the Quebec situation. The film will centre around the beginnings of militant separatism in Quebec.

Among the films that IDF has available are several on the Vietnam war, 79 Springtimes, an impressionist biographical tribute to Ho Chi Minh by Cuban filmmaker Santiago Alvarez, Riot in Montreal, a documentary film centering around the St. Jean Baptiste Parade of June 1968, one on Terre des Hommes and several on the effects of pollution.

Further information may be obtained from IDF at P.O. Box 675, Montreal 154, PQ. The telephone number is 288-9975.

## Imperialism

A small number of students concerned with "US Imperialism" met yesterday to discuss means and ways of combatting it.

Those present decided that the primary task is the unification of all McGill students against the "American aims of world political and economic domination."

Devinder Garewal, a former editor of the Plumber's Pot, expressed hope that many students will achieve mass consciousness by May and support the student stand against the United States. A march will be held then to demonstrate this new solidarity.

"Universities such as McGill serve decadent classes and turn away from true knowledge that goes against the status quo," Garewal charged.

He attacked the universities for serving what he referred to as an "elite". Garewal further asserted that McGill had bred a "hippie colony of apathetic people" in the last ten years.

Alienation was considered by those present to be among the ways the "imperialist forces mystified the issues". Such writers as T. S. Eliot spread "bourgeois ideology" by diverting the attention of the people.

Another apparent means of "mystifying the issues" is the population explosion. The United States uses this "excuse to kill people" to murder Cambodians, Laotians, and Vietnamese.

The participants castigated McGill students and professors for a general belief in the stupidity of workers.

"If steps are not taken, the independence of Quebec will involve as much killing as there is in Laos", Garewal claimed.

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## Regina...

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This time the authorities were taking no chances. The police outnumbered the demonstrators — security police, City police and RCMP.

All doors to the Inn were locked and guarded from inside and out. The lower part of the parkade was barricaded off.

Snowballs were thrown and Liberals harassed but there was no decision to storm the building and after a few hours, the demonstrators left.

Inside the building, all was not well. Some people refused the veal main course, the hotel ran out of baked Alaska, there wasn't enough room for everyone in the main dining hall, and a shortage of staff meant long delays in service.

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## The Students' Society: A political perspective

The point has already been made convincingly that the Students' Society is dead or nearly dead. And it is difficult to make a case for a revitalized Students' Society even if everyone were agreed that such a case was worth making.

Nevertheless, several things seem to be worth saying. With elections for Executive positions coming up next month there are very few potential candidates. Most, if not all will be people already involved in Students' Council or Senate and the scarcity of potential candidates only emphasizes the in-breeding and insulation of the Students' Society over the past two years.

The faces on the campaign posters will only be too familiar and the same, it seems, will hold for the issues: fiscal restraint is on a lot of people's minds, but very little else is. Significant political stands have been completely avoided by Council this year and this, more than anything else, is killing the Students' Society.

It is misleading and too easy to refer to the activism of two years ago and simply say that it should or could be happening now. The kind of issues that seemed important then; course reform, and student representation are by now almost meaningless. And the question of McGill's role in Québec has become much more difficult to answer, though certainly it is no less crucial.

It is, in fact, this question together with the issue of the role of the student at McGill that should be examined in the election next month. Both these issues should also be explained and emphasized in any rationale for the planned Students' Society fee hike. And both questions should be weighed by all students in any decision to maintain the Society.

There is a need for community at McGill, and there has been no attempt made at all to fulfil this need by providing students a context for involvement. A great deal can be done by students without money. Working in the community and organizing for political action can be carried out without significant expenditures. But creating a mood in which these types of options will seem both practical and attractive, is not a task, it seems, that can adequately be fulfilled by the vigilante bureaucrats who now run the Students' Society.

It is doubtful that any of the likely candidates will adopt these new terms of reference. It is much more probable that there will be a lot of talk about club budgets and about painting the walls of the union and improving the cafeteria.

It is impossible to view these concerns as being in any way meaningful. It is no less clear that these concerns can in no way constitute a viable solution to the justifiable disinterest in student politics this year.

The question is not who should get elected. What must be decided is whether we will allow the present Council hacks to continue playing petty administrative games while the basic questions are left unrecognized.

Tom Sorell

# A fair trial in Quebec?

With the selection of the twelfth jury member and the release of Robert Lemieux, the Paul Rose case will now move into high gear. At the same time other cases resulting from the events of October will be coming to trial.

The next few weeks will be difficult ones for the judicial system in Quebec. Firstly, it will not only have to deal with clear-cut murder and kidnapping cases, but it must also handle cases involving conspiracy or "membership in the FLQ" — all under extremely unusual circumstances of arrest and detention created by Ottawa's invocation of the War Measures Act. Secondly, it will face a barrage of articulate, dramatic haranguing from defendants who spit in its face. Finally, the publicity these cases will receive will serve as embarrassment (justified) to those in the legal system who have failed to reform archaic laws (like eligibility for jury duty) — laws which provide easy ammunition for those who hold democracy in contempt.

But the most important charge the courts will face will be that it is impossible for someone like Paul Rose to get a fair trial in Quebec today. One part of this challenge deals with the limitations on jury eligibility in Quebec and the other part deals with the issue of pre-trial publicity.

### Jury duty

To qualify for jury duty in the province of Quebec you have to be over 21, male, and be the owner of either \$4000 in property or pay at least \$500 in rent. Certainly the exclusion of women is unjust (even Judge Nichols declared this). The age requirement is about

three years too high. And the property requirement should probably be done away with. But it is not as rigid as it is made out to be; if you pay \$42 a month in rent you qualify — which only very slightly justifies Paul Rose's claims that his peers, "the workers, the guys from Saint-Henri, the Quebec people" are excluded. This is a good example of how the entire legitimacy of the legal system will be attacked simply because particular unjust old laws have been allowed to remain on the books.

### Publicity

The question of pre-trial publicity is more complex and it seems to involve much broader sectors of society than just those who make and enforce the laws. In cases which have been publicized to the extent the Laporte murder has, there can be very real concern about whether the defendant has not already been convicted in the media; there is no simple answer to this, except to look for jurors who seem sincerely interested in weighing a case purely on the basis of evidence and the standard criteria for guilt. Ironically the same radicals who base their belief in the inevitability of revolution on "the ability of the people to see through the mystifications of the ruling class and their organs of propaganda" are the ones who seem to have so little faith in the ability of these people to serve as honest jurors.

It is not at all incorrect to believe that jurors, even those who have been barraged by tons of pre-trial coverage of a case, are able to evaluate the merits of a

case fairly and impartially.

There are several instances in the US which seem to testify to this belief. American political columnist Clayton Fritchey points to a few of these in an article that appeared in the Star yesterday. In the case of the New Haven Black Panther trials, when even the President of Yale felt "skeptical of the ability of black revolutionaries to achieve a fair trial anywhere in the US", and in other cases involving "conspiracy" indictments, juries have shown an ability to cast aside all the noise that surrounded the indictment and listen only to the testimony. For example, all of the Chicago Seven were acquitted of the absurd federal conspiracy indictment. Fritchey also cites the Clay Shaw case in New Orleans, where the jury didn't seem in any way affected by the District Attorney's constant barrage of pre-trial accusations.

### Proof

All this is by no means conclusive. In fact, it is impossible to try to determine whether impartiality ever exists in anyone's mind. The important thing now is that both the prosecution and the juries in the various October-related cases prove that in Quebec an accused murderer is treated like an accused murderer — no more, no less. The same goes for an armed robber or a dynamite-planter.

Then we can finally do away with this nonsense about "political prisoners." And after it can be demonstrated that the legal system is politically impartial we mustn't forget to move on and make it even more fair and equal.

Joey Treiger

## Letters

### MULSA too "boss"-y

Sir,

As a member of McGill library staff I confess I find it hard to share the enthusiasm of your reporter Alan Freeman for the McGill University Library Staff Association in his report of its

meeting last week:

"Perhaps its greatest significance was MULSA itself as an organization. The large attendance (almost half the library staff), as well as the presence of Mr. Crouch and Miss Garden demonstrate the position MULSA has attained as the representative association for McGill library staff."

Bullshit! The meeting was open to all members of McGill library

staff and only a fraction of those attending were MULSA members. (According to MULSA's own statistics one fifth of McGill library staff are members of the association). The presence of the Director of Libraries and Personnel Director who had condescended to come and speak with MULSA members in no way means that MULSA is "representative" of McGill Library staff. It only (Continued on page 2)

## Lean and Hungry

## George Kopp

SOME GUY IS QUOTED IN THE DAILY AS SAYING THAT "THE TERRITORIAL IMPERATIVE IS MAN'S GREATEST DRIVE; SEX IS INNATE TOO BUT IT PASSES."

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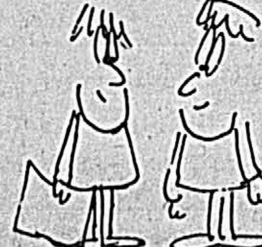
HE SOUNDS LIKE A REAL TURKEY. WHAT WAS IT IN REFERENCE TO?

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2-17

GKopp



# Change is slow in South Africa

by Arnold Bennett

Last week the South African white minority government scrapped apartheid in the construction industry, in order to feed skilled mixed-race workers into a labor-starved market. The capitalists were happy; the white union leaders were anything but. Two years ago the Labor Minister, Marius Viljoen, had promised that such a step would never be taken in the Transvaal. A new crack has appeared in the monolith of apartheid. The liberal press rejoices. So what else is new?

There has been a hypothesis ever since the last South African election among South Africa watchers that the Afrikaner Nationalists may be defeated by a coalition, for the first time in history, of young Afrikaner businessmen and the opposition United Party, because of the obvious economic unfeasibility of apartheid and the presence of an untapped nonwhite labour pool. Coupled with the projection has been the theory that the Afrikaners are becoming increasingly urbanized, and that they even have an economic "hero" in the person of the head of Rothmans.

The proponents of the hypothesis believe that South Africa may now return to the crossroads and reverse a trend begun in the 1920's, when the policy of inferior pay and inferior jobs for nonwhites was enshrined among the doctrines of the Reich. After World War I a large urban proletariat of "poor whites" had grown up in South Africa, while mine owners preferred to hire blacks whom they could pay less. The whites unionized on the racial question, while the Communists among them chanted slogans such as "Workers of the world unite for a white South Africa." Some industrialists, desiring to reverse the unionization process, tried to abandon their former wage policy, but they were too late. The Nationalist Party took up the cause of the "poor whites" and Albert Hertzog won the election of 1925.

## Return to the crossroads

If South Africa does return to the crossroads, the decision will still have to be made, and considering the back-

wardness of the Afrikaner mentality, there is nothing to be optimistic about. If by some miracle the Afrikaners do begin to vote along economic lines rather than to satisfy their bigotry, it will only mark their arrival into the twentieth century, 70 years too late.

United Party rule, while it might relax somewhat the onerous restrictions on the English community, will mean practically nothing for the nonwhites, and especially for the Africans. The United Party is almost as racist and paternalist as the Nationalists, but has been traditionally the party of the English and of big business.

As far as race relations are concerned, anything it is likely to accomplish would be patently too little and too late. All African political articulation has been stifled by the police state or has been forced underground to become part of the liberation struggle. The jails are full to bursting with African leaders, white liberals, and "vagrants." Without some sort of outside aid the African National Congress is not likely to liberate South Africa by itself. The only changes a more "liberal" United Party government would bring would be the humanization of a colonial situation to a very slight degree. South Africa might then resemble Rhodesia at the time of the Unilateral Declaration of Independence or white settler Kenya before the Mau Mau.

## Foreign policy over Domestic

According to Michael Echenberg, Professor of African history at McGill, the question of South Africa will ultimately be resolved by world developments, and foreign policy will therefore be more important than minor internal shifts. The Portuguese, mired in colonial wars in Angola, Guinea-Bissau, and Mozambique, will probably not be able to hold out until 1980. Guinea-Bissau is already almost completely controlled by the liberationist PAJC, Portugal is straining its economy, and 150,000 Portuguese troops are in arms — something is going to have to break. There is a possibility that the white settler minority in Mozambique may declare

its own UDI if it sees Portugal losing interest in the war, and may turn to South Africa for help.

Another development, one which has already begun, is the establishment of a South African military presence in the Caprivi strip, which juts into the heart of Central Africa from Southwest Africa and gives the South Africans a common border with Zambia. The strip was originally acquired by Germany under Bismarck's successor Caprivi, in an attempt to link its West African territory with Tanganyika, but the move was blocked by the imperialist policies of Cecil Rhodes.

## Military growth described

According to Echenberg, Protestant missionaries in the area, a desert the only value of which is strategic, report that there are now B-52 bomber sites there. This means that South Africa now has access to virtually anywhere in Black Africa.

The third main development is the British attempt to sell arms to South Africa. The main value of this move is psychological, in that it is important to white South Africans that they are not isolated and that they have "friends." This was one of the main reasons for the concern of the African leaders at the Singapore Commonwealth Conference.

The gunboats South Africa wants, furthermore, could be used with great effect to execute a policy of intimidation against African coastal states, although they would be useless against Soviet warships.

At present minor changes in internal policy mean little or nothing for the oppressed African majority in the South African Reich. The police state is very efficient at repression; it has had many years of practice. Furthermore its army is the best equipped on the continent. The only chance for a liberation movement to act effectively will come if South Africa is dragged into a Viet Nam type war beyond its borders.



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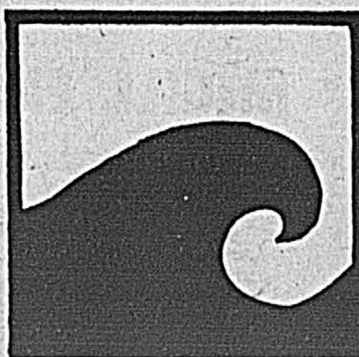
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**FILM SOCIETY:** Forbidden planet and moon-tripping. L132 8:00.

**PGSS:** Jazz night featuring Isaac Hayes. All members welcome.

**PREMED INFORMATION:** Rap with med students about Med school. 1-2pm McIntyre 620.

**ITALIAN SOCIETY:** Meeting for all members, Union B27 1-2pm.

**HUMOUR CLUB FILMS:** W.C. Fields in "The Dentist". Charlie Chaplin in "Pay Day". Free admission. McConnell Engineering Building E-304 1-2pm.

**INSOUND:** Classical Music 2-8 pm.

**CMTTEE FOR LIBERATION OF SOUTH AFRICA:** Film on Guinea "Madinaboe" 0.25 admission. 1pm B-23.

**WAA SKI INTERNATIONAL:** Buses leave front of RVC for St. Sauveur. Be sure your name and faculty have been entered in the WAA office. 6:15pm.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:** Come and see us for lunch 1-2pm, 3637A University.

**DEBATING UNION:** Mel Watkins L-132 1-2pm. Executive elections 7pm Union office B-42.

**WOMEN'S JUDO:** Class for all members BWF room- Currie gym 7:30pm.

## Squaws curl into second

McGill University placed second behind Carleton University and just half a point ahead of Queen's in the W.I.T.C.A. Intercollegiate Curling Championship completed in Ottawa this past weekend. Waterloo, Guelph and McMaster followed in that order. Toronto won the consolation bonspiel over five other universities.

Showing an over-all improvement from last year's fifth place performance, McGill ended the round-robin with three wins and two losses. They were the only team to beat Carleton (they did this in the sectional play-offs) but couldn't beat the accurate Ottawa girls in the Championship round. Their only other loss was to Queen's and that on an extra end. Carleton finished with five wins in five starts and Queen's with the same record as McGill but the Gaels had 1/2 point less when the scoring system was tallied.

Games scores McGill 5, McMaster 3; McGill 5, Queen's 6; McGill 9, Waterloo 4; McGill 3, Carleton 11 and McGill 7, Guelph 6. The Guelph-McGill match was also forced into an extra end but this time the Montreal foursome of skip, Pat Haslam, third Shirley Whyte, second Dianne Treen and lead Charlene Brown came out on top.

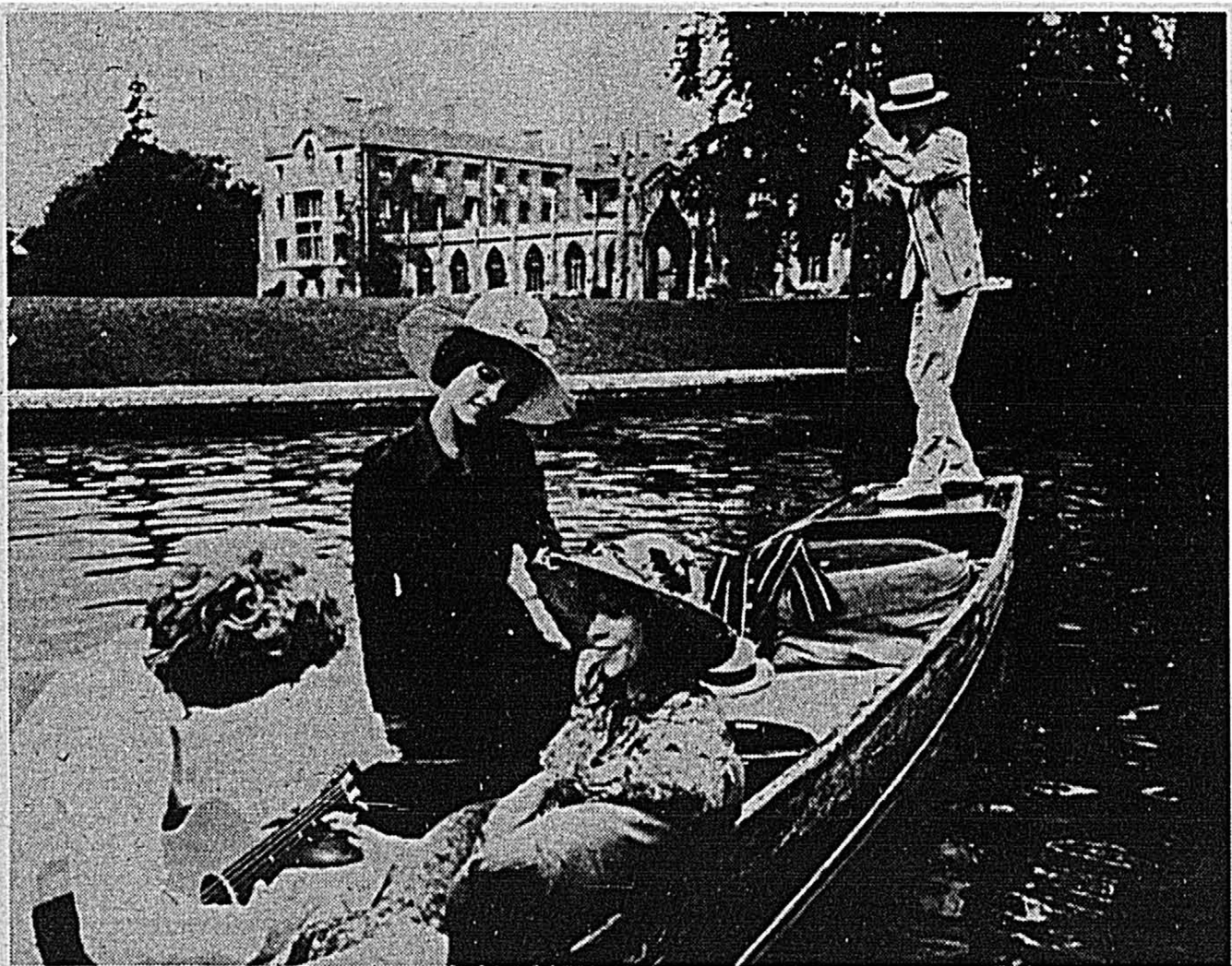
The Intermediate Basketball, meanwhile, after downing the Loyola contingent 58-17 Friday morning with little trouble, met their defeat that afternoon at the hands of Queen's University 51-30. Queen's went on to win the Championship over Toronto University. Macdonald College was third, McGill fourth and Loyola fifth in the W.I.T.C.A. Intermediate Basketball Championships.

High scorers for McGill were Elaine Tuomanen with 43 points in both games, and Lynn Peterson and Dana-Mae Grainger each with 7 points in the Queen's encounter.

McGill's bowling team of Christine Purves, Janet Gadeski, Lynne Tooke, Rhonda Toppston and Wendy Pollingsworth were second in the Canadian Telegraphic Meet, won by Red Deer Junior College. Third place went to the hostess, University of Alberta.

The Squaws didn't manage to place in the top three standings of the recent WITCA Swimming and Diving Championships held in Waterloo this weekend, but did have some impressive individual performances.

Waterloo won the Championship easily over all comers with Toronto second and McMaster third.



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## Redmen look polished for silverware

# Birks Trophy Game tomorrow nite

by Allan Tanny

Tomorrow night the hockey Redmen play their most important game of the year. Although, they have already been eliminated from the play-offs, tomorrow's game is definitely the most important contest not only of this year, but probably of any year.

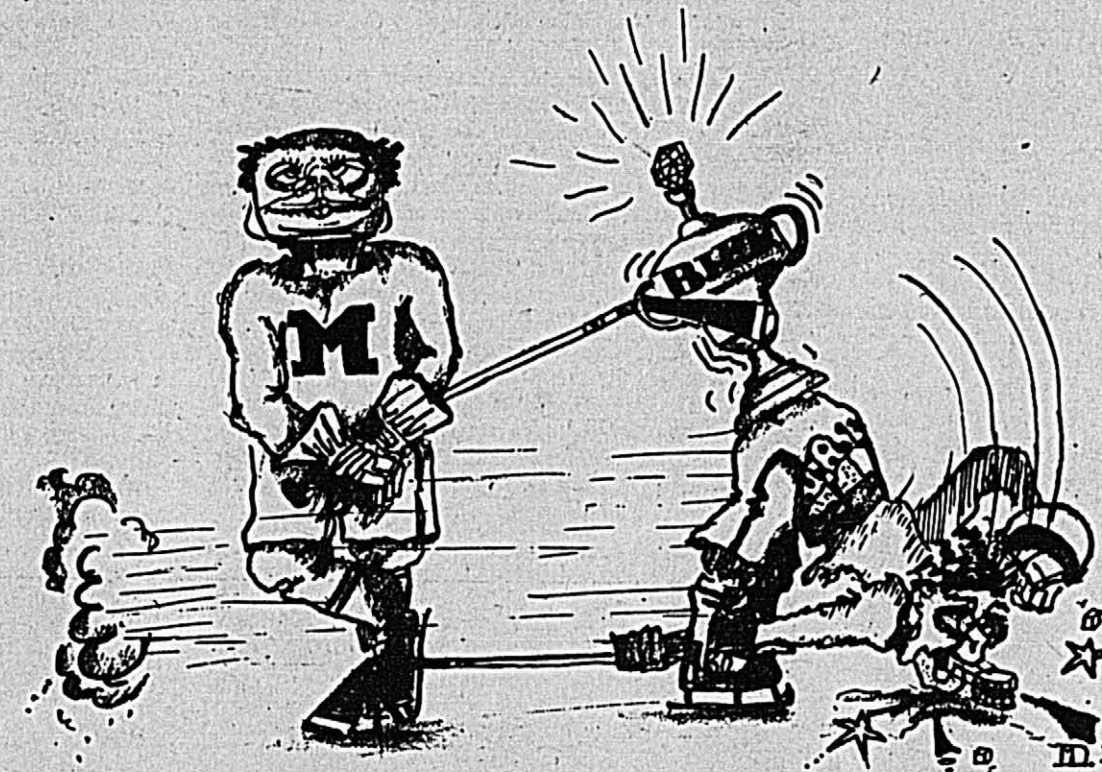
The contest is the annual Birks' Trophy Game against the Université de Montréal Carabins. That in itself is important — just as a matter of pride in beating a traditional rival.

But the game has several added dimensions. For one thing all the proceeds of the game, which is sponsored by the Students' Athletics Council, will be turned over to the Martlet Organization to be used for the financing of the hockey team next year.

Tickets are \$1 and are available at the Union Box Office, at the Gym and at the door. Game time is 8pm and will, of course, be played in the Winter Stadium.

The game is also part of McGill's Sesquicentennial celebrations. There will be an old-timer reunion with at least 35 former Redmen on hand to see the game. The Friends of McGill will also be holding a reception prior to the game.

The contest should be a good one. There promises to be lots



**ANNUAL RIVALRY:** Winter Carnival may be gone, but not so the hockey game that went with it. An act of God, in conjunction with the Students' Athletics Council, has resurrected the traditional battle between McGill and U. de M. and it will take place tomorrow night. Included in the show are several 'special events', among them the 'funny walks contest' and a mystery-guest puck dropper. Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of the trophy itself, a 3X4ft. uncut diamond. Game starts at 8:15 and proceeds go towards maintaining Intercollegiate Athletics. Be there.

of hitting and, because both teams are skating squads, the game should be fast and exciting. The Carabins are still on the hunt for a play-off spot and the Redmen would like nothing more than to play the role of spoilers. So far this year the Big Red Machine has beaten the Carabins once, and tied them in a second meeting.

Furthermore, the Redmen have a lot to prove. For one thing they want to show that they deserve a play-off spot — and they do. Secondly, according to Coach Brian Gilmour, the game is a matter of honour. The Redmen have won the Birks' Trophy the past two years and would like to stay winners. Thirdly, hockey is the only

sport of the big three that will represent McGill in intercollegiate action next year. Gilmour says that the team wants to show that hockey will be a good representative of McGill in intercollegiate sports.

There will also be several other added attractions at the Winter Stadium. First, there will be the usual Redmen puckshooting contest. The prize is some-

where in the neighbourhood of \$10. So far this year there has only been one winner — and that was worth \$11.

Secondly, there will be a silly walk contest. Details of this contest have so far been shrouded in secrecy, but I have been promised that at the very last, it will be interesting. Entry forms can be obtained at the Daily office and at the Gym.

Thirdly, there will be music piped into the Winter Stadium — Coach Gilmour promises that the CRTC's 60% Canadian content regulations will not be followed and thus we will not be subjected to Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadians.

While this game is the last home contest of the season for the Redmen, they do have two away tilts scheduled for this week. Last night they journeyed to Lennoxville to take on Bishop's in a Coupe de Quebec contest, and Friday night they close out this year's schedule when they travel to Kingston to play the Queens Golden Gaels. That game will be the rubber match — both teams have won one game each against each other by the score of 7-6.

**SLAPSHOTS:** late news flash... Dean Solin, Hutton Archer, and Miss Grey Cup will be judges for the Silly Walks contest... First prize is a bottle of wine and two tickets to Bonnie, Delaney and Friends... Rumor has it that there will be a door prize.. two tickets to a Montreal Canadiens hockey game.

## Intramural hockey playoffs

by The Goat

There have been many shocking turn-a-bouts on the Montreal Sports Scene this past year and the McGill Intramural Hockey picture has been no different. Two upstarts have battled their respective ways into the playoffs along with last year's finalists, Engineering and Science. The newcomers are Medicine, an expansion team in only their second season, and Arts, perennial default champions of the league who this year clawed their way to first place and an undefeated season.

As this goes to press, Science who finished second this year was in the process of walking away from Medicine by a 3-1 count. Many feel that Science, coached by that veteran Mr. "Intramural Everything" Irv Dylewski, is the class of the league. A narrow 2-1 loss to Arts in the first game of the year is the only blemish on an otherwise clean slate.

Led by their flashy (?) centre Ted Granofsky, (who has 17 of the team's 22 goals) Science is definitely a force to be feared. The team's other strong points are Joe Brown, a bearded defenseman, and some French guy named Pierre. If their questionable goaltending can hold up then Science should be the odds-on favorite to take it all.

Medicine, led by former Redmen Rod McCarthy and Bill McKenna, as well as Harvey Solomon, a redhead named Nick from Detroit (or somewhere in the states), highscoring Fred Donahue and other nameless wonders will fade into oblivion. It is sur-

prising that they lost to Science when you consider that they had the cutest coach in the league and the only 6'9" fan in the country.

Wednesday, Arts meets last year's third place finisher in a game that could go either way. They tied 2-2 in their last encounter.

The Engineers are a smooth and well-disciplined squad who play with the precision of a well-oiled slide rule. Their goaltender Clevon, a long-time veteran, is tough to beat and the team also boasts the league-scoring champion, "something" Bailly. They have many other players well up in the scoring statistics. You may wonder about this, but it isn't hard when assists are added after games.

Facing the Engineers will be their cross-campus rivals the Arts freaks. The Arts contingent, after asking themselves: "How can we expect to win with a Polish goaltender?", seem to have put it all together this season. Their shocking success can be attributed mainly to the addition of former Redman "Buster" Hamilton. Other standouts include Jeff "Sleepy" Lawson, John Bellini, Bruce Curwood, and Eric "since departed to the JV's, hampering Arts chances" Klinkoff.

P. Taitrault and M. Hersh have been suspended for leading the team in extra-curricular activities unbecoming to a hockey team. If Arts can overcome both the disciplined Engineering and machine-like Science outfits they will be the first hockey team to ever smoke itself to a championship.

## SPORTS HAPPENINGS

**BASKETBALL:** Sr — Practice Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30 — Games — N.D.G. at McGill, Friday at 7:00pm (exh). Jr. — Practice Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7:30pm — Games — Friday, McGill at Loyola at 6:15pm.

**DIVING:** Meet — O.Q.A.A. Championships at Queen's Friday and Saturday.

**FENCING:** Practice Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 in Dance Studio. O.Q.A.A. Finals at McGill Saturday, from 10:00am to 5:00pm in the Fencing Room and Auxiliary Gym.

**GYMNASTICS:** Recreational gymnastics on Wednesday at 5:30 in Aux. Gym.

**HOCKEY:** Sr — Practice Wednesday at 6:30pm — Games — Thursday, U de M. at McGill at 8:00pm (Birks Trophy) — Friday, McGill at Queen's at 8:00pm.

**SWIMMING:** Practice Monday to Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:15pm. Meet — O.Q.A.A. Championships at Queen's on Friday and Saturday.

**WRESTLING:** Practice — Wednesday and Thursday at 5:30pm in Wrestling Room. O.Q.A.A. at Queen's Friday and Saturday.

**POOL:** Wednesday, Montreal Water Polo League from 7:30 to 9:30pm.

**WOMEN:** Volleyball practice Wednesday, Gym 3 from 3:30 to 4:45pm.

**FLOOR HOCKEY:** Radio McGill Wednesday, gym 2 from 4:00 to 5:30pm.

**ORIENT BOWL:** Saturday, 10:00am to 6:00pm. Basketball in Gym 1, 2, & 3 and Table Tennis Room (Judo Room). Sunday from 10:00am to 4:00pm in Gym 1, 2, & 3 and Judo Room.